

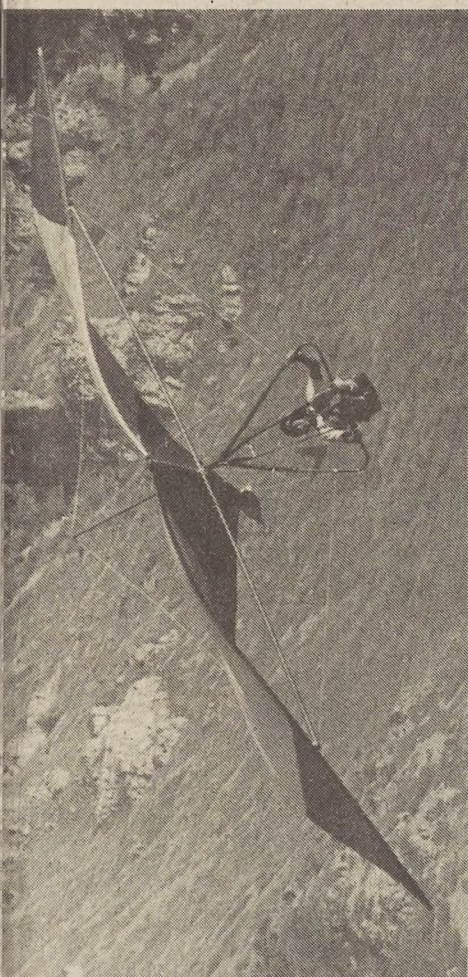
Photo by Randy Taylor  
Linebacker Clark Carlson puts the crunch on Utah back Frank Collins, forcing a fumble. BYU bombed the fumbling Utes, 51-20 in a wild game.



Photo by Curtis Wong  
Second unit Quarterback Jeff Duva cracks through the Utah line in third quarter action. Leading interference is Tailback Dave Lowry.



Photo by Curtis Wong  
Mary Schurz beams as she watches card-stunt proposal from boyfriend, Lyle Bennett, left.



Steve Siegel of San Rafael, Calif., banks sharply over Cougar stadium before making a perfect two-point landing on the football field. It's just one of several "firsts" in Saturday's game.

Proposal and glider too...

BYU bombs Utah

By RICHARD ROMNEY  
Assistant Sports Editor

From the moment BYU first took possession of the ball against the University of Utah Saturday on the way to a 51-20 victory, there was little doubt as to the outcome of the game.

The first time they had the ball, the Cougars marched 52 yards in six plays, scoring on a 46-yard bomb from Gifford Nielsen to John VanDerWoude. Then they just kept pouring it on and it looked like a shutout until the substitution squads in the third and fourth quarters let the Utes get some points on the board.

BYU didn't even have to punt until the fourth quarter, and Mark Giles' 48-yard kick was the only punt of the game for the Cougars.

But there were some surprises along the way.

Second-stringer Charlie Ah You, playing his last home game, outtrushed Jeff Blanc, the Cougars' star tailback, 77 yards in 16 carries compared to 65 in 13.

Mark Ueselman, also in his last home game, took on the kicking chores instead of freshman Dave Taylor, and booted two 47-yard field goals in the first quarter to spark the Cougar offense, then added a 44-yarder just before half-time, as well as scoring three PAT's.

But the senior kicker missed on three other attempts, from the 43, 31 fimsy craft banked in tight and 24-yard lines, and also sent one PAT wide of the uprights. He set a stadium record for most field goals attempted, with seven tries.

Coach LaVell Edwards said after the game that Ueselman played because of an NCAA rule which prohibits Taylor from playing in more than 11 games in one year, and since the freshman has played in several junior varsity contests, it was decided to save him for the last two games and give Ueselman a chance to kick.

"Besides," Edwards said, "I've said all along that Ueselman's a good kicker."

There were a couple of surprises at half-time, too, unrelated to football. Fans watching the BYU card section gave it a double take when up flashed the words "Mary Schurz. Will You Marry Me?" Love, Lyle.

It seems Lyle Bennett had arranged this unique proposal with the Cougar card section. Cosmo, the BYU mascot, ran across the field with a black engagement ring with black satin pillow, and 28,000 fans watched as Mary Schurz said "yes." The stunt was a stadium first.

Another stadium first unfolded a few minutes later when a hang glider launched from "Y" Mountain appeared high in the sky piloted by

WASHINGTON — The name of BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks is one of several on a list of possible Supreme Court nominees drawn up by Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi, National Public Radio reported.

Pres. Oaks declined to comment on the report.

Federal Judge J. Clifford Wallace of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Diego — like Pres. Oaks, a Regional Representative of the Twelve — is also reportedly on the list of nominees to succeed Justice William O. Douglas, who retired last week because of ill health.

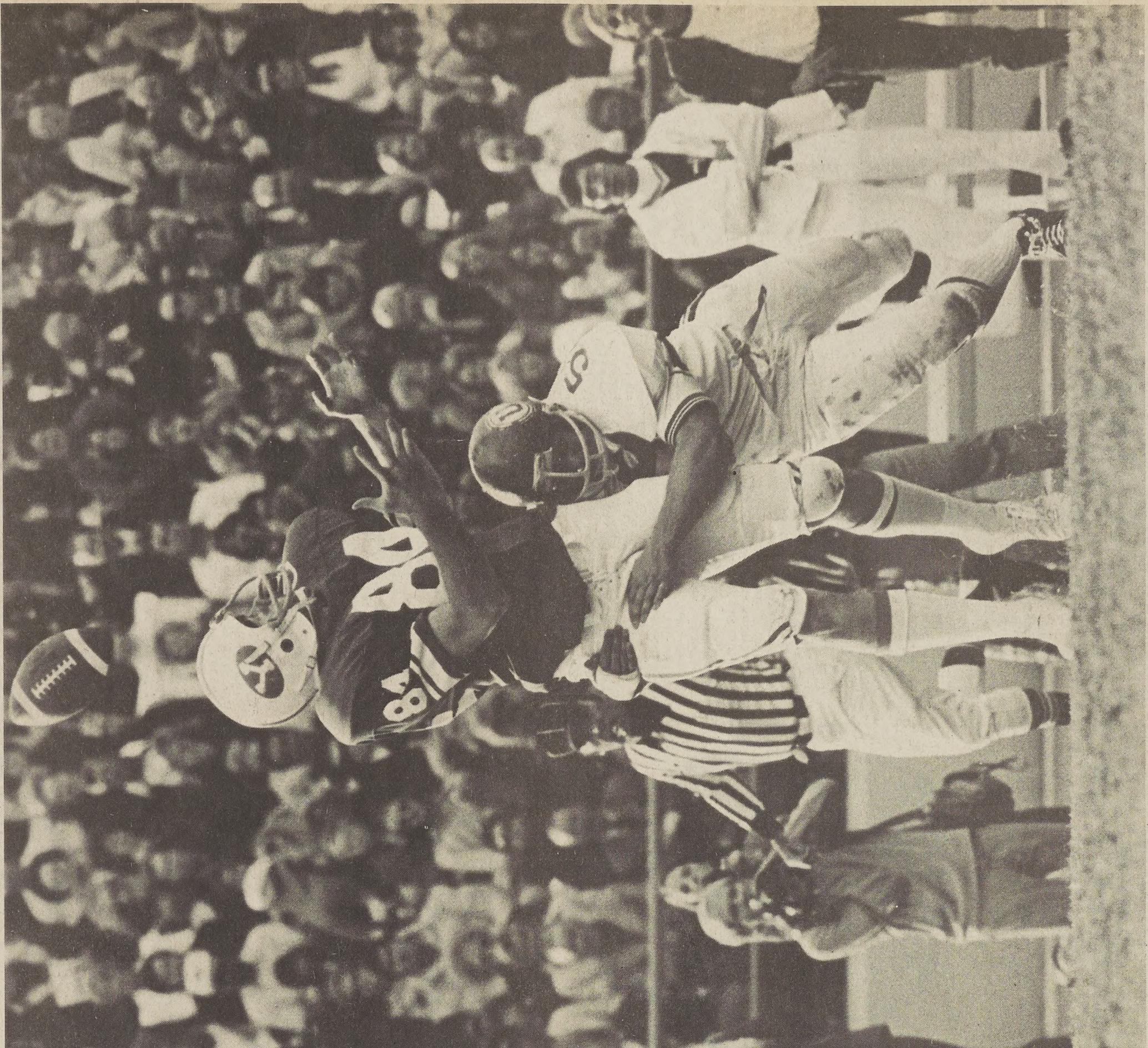


Photo by Sam Coverston  
BYU BOMBS UTAH! (see story pg. 12)







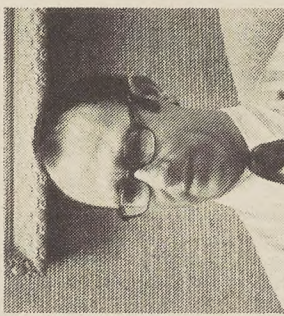
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Monday Magazine interview:

## The 'Y' and the 'U'

Editor's note: With the annual BYU-Utah football game this weekend, Monday Magazine felt it was time to assess the relationships that exist between this university and its sister institution to the north. Both schools have athletic rivalry frequently overshadowed some deep-felt moral and philosophical ties. For a viewpoint from Utah's Park Building, we sent writer Jolene McBride to interview Dr. David P. Gardner, himself a BYU graduate who was appointed president of the University of Utah two years ago. Here is her report.



Photos by Wayne Walker  
President David P. Gardner  
"Just walks the Berkeley campus..."

*favoritism doesn't exist now?* publishing very long in Utah. Pres. Gardner: Not to my So the editors don't. The knowledge. That's not to say difference is that the *Tribune* it may not linger in some sells subscriptions to fund the people's minds. MONDAY MAGAZINE: for students here. Every *Your newspaper*. "The Daily student is, in effect, taxed to call 'vulgar' by some. Do gives it a different character. *Utah Chronicle*" has been support the newspaper. That right to print anything they want to? Pres. Gardner: Every a very sticky, difficult publisher has the right to situate. What is an example of the problem that existed earlier? Pres. Gardner: I am told that newspaper if the Salt Lake the *CHRONICLE* an official Tribune used the same university publication? language as *Playboy* magazine, it wouldn't be (cont. on page 4)

*them being active in the Church. Does this make the U different than other state universities, such as Berkeley, where you were vice-chancellor?* Pres. Gardner: It tends to early how I was going to lead make it more conservative. MONDAY MAGAZINE: How can you see this? Pres. Gardner: By the dress, the students' emphasis on hard work and the way they spend their spare time. Many of them are involved in church and LDS Student Association activities. I also find the environment here one that offers fewer administrative problems than we had at Berkeley. MONDAY MAGAZINE: Such as drugs and not respecting authority? Pres. Gardner: Yes, and there's less disposition to vent one's frustrations and anger in socially unacceptable ways. MONDAY MAGAZINE: What would be examples of that kind of behavior? Pres. Gardner: Systematically undertaking to violate any number of university policies and procedures, sit-ins, major demonstrations, efforts made deliberately to embarrass the administration, highly visible efforts that are more media oriented than expressions of substance of concern. MONDAY MAGAZINE: Being active in the church of faculty, do you find this

*"I build up both institutions..."* Pres. Gardner: When I came here two years ago, I found that many people in Utah regarded the university as a very liberal place when in fact, if you put the students here on the political spectrum between left and right, they'd fall somewhat to the right of center. And if anyone doesn't think that's true, I'm happy to walk them around the Berkeley campus. MONDAY MAGAZINE: What would you say to anyone who says the Mormon students at BYU are of a higher caliber than at the

## Old rivalry—alive and well or dying?

By DOUG LLOYD  
Monday Magazine Writer

to discourage would-be paint daubers. The huge bronze figure was also bathed in floodlights with guards standing nearby. Members of the Intercollegiate Knights state's biggest football game last week, there seemed to be less interest in the colorful rivalry so common to the past. Such precautions have been standard procedure in years past whenever the U of Pre-game jitters over red paint-splashing and other off-the-gridiron pranks were everywhere apparent, but the days of the old Cougar-Ute cat-calls and balloons filled with water usually followed the Ute invasion.

"I remember when BYU students used to build a jail and put any person in it who was wearing red during the week of the game," said alumnus Marshall Stinson. "Those days are gone."

### The old urge

The urge to participate in the old rivalry, however, still lives on.

"The other night," added one spirited Cougar fan, "two of my roommates were contemplating a trip to Salt Lake City to paint the block 'U' blue. But then, we got to thinking what kind of trouble we could get into if we did."

Although there had been no major splashing of red or blue paint this year—at least not at press time prior to the game—BYU still eyed its northern rival with suspicion. The famous cougar statue in front of the stadium, for example, was covered with a plastic tarp over the weekend they were merely

mischievous junior citizens out to raise havoc. Although destructive, rival week was always a highlight in the students' lives. Each school wanted to see what the other would come up with. But apparently, this type of school spirit is gone. At least at Monday Magazine's press time, there were no daubs of red paint on the BYU campus.

When Barry Rishton, a BYU student from Salt Lake City, went home last week, he reported no signs of rivalry among his Ute friends. "Instead of making fun of me and the usual ribbing about BYU," Rishton declared, "one guy even shook hands with me in church."

Rishton was amazed when no-one asked him, "How is BY-woo?" or "The Utes are going to crunch Temple Tech," or "We're going to beat the brethren!"

The rivalry between Utah and BYU is sometimes keenest when two members of the same family are graduates of opposing schools. One such family is Salt Lake City banker Steven Goalen, a Ute and his wife, Jeanne, a Cougar. They hardly speak to each other during the game now. Utah and BYU fans in the past just didn't mix during the big game. One year BYU rooster Paul Lloyd could get a ticket only in the Utah section. He was



Members of the Intercollegiate Knights guard the plastic-shrouded statue of BYU's Cougar over the weekend. In the back are John Barkley and Bret Bradley. Standing front are Albert Goodeve and Richard Thurman.

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Zen's main tenets not

in cycle maintenance

Robert Pirsig, *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance*, Bantam Books, paperback, \$2.25.

Reviewed by  
Dave Beer

Phaedrus arises only as a shadow in Robert Pirsig's *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance*, but becomes such a real shadow that the existence of the book's narrator becomes highly doubtful. A top-selling item in nearly every campus bookstore in the U.S. (five printings in one year), *Zen* has little to do with Zen religion and, by the author's admission, *nothing* to do with motorcycle maintenance as we know it. And yet, somehow, the title, as the mode of presentation of Phaedrus (intellectual deputy sheriff in pursuit of "reason") is unbelievably appropriate.

Although Pirsig's "chataqua" (discussion with self) reviews in detail the impact of the Western Rhetorical tradition *qua* Aristotle on protagonist Phaedrus, that itself is not the point of the book. Nor is its message to be found in its repeated reflection on the problems of the imposition of rational technology on a non-technological world. Ultimately the central contention is that subject-object duality is false;

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FAMOUS

A&W ROOT BEER,

BUT WE HAVE

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Secretary of the treasury

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DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY

AT THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY OF BEIRUT

"THE POLITICAL AND SPIRITUAL SITUATION  
OF THE WORLD"



"Christ must come back to higher learning if higher learning, and therewith man and culture, is to be saved...."

I believe a great university will arise somewhere—I hope in America—to which Christ will return in his full glory and power, a university which will, in the promotion of scientific, intellectual, and artistic excellence, surpass by far even the best secular universities of the present, but which will, at the same time, enable Christ to bless it and act and feel perfectly at home in it." ["Education in Upheaval," *Creative Health for Daily Living*, Volume 21, Number 18, September 1970, pages 3-11.]



(cont. from page 4)

family is among the highest. But the percentage of taxes that go to education is the highest in Utah of any state. **MONDAY MAGAZINE:** How else can you see that Utahns support education?

Pres. Gardner: I just think it's apparent as I move around the state meeting different groups, parents, service clubs, alumni and others.

**MONDAY MAGAZINE:** Would you say there is a church influence?

Pres. Gardner: Of course. And there always has been.

was the church expected to flourish but the brains of its people?

**MONDAY MAGAZINE:** Would you say it's also church teaching?

Pres. Gardner: Yes. That's the key. An emphasis on the relationship between what's learned here and what one carries with oneself afterwards is enormous incentive.

**MONDAY MAGAZINE:** Where does the U-rank academically?

Pres. Gardner: It's hard to generalize. We have some colleges and departments that would rank among the top 10 or 12 in the United States.

**MONDAY MAGAZINE:** What colleges are those?

Pres. Gardner: Our college of medicine, for example, and some departments in various colleges. I think the best way of indicating the ranking as a whole is to take the dollar volume of federally sponsored research. In that respect, the University of Utah ranks between the 25th and the 30th in the United States.

**MONDAY MAGAZINE:** How would you compare this school to Berkeley?



"We get \$42 million in federal funds..."



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Pres. Gardner: Berkeley has ranked Number 1 for the past 10 years. We're not at that level although some of our departments here are in that rank and we recruit from the faculties of such universities.

**MONDAY MAGAZINE:** Would you say Berkeley students are more politically conscious?

Pres. Gardner: Yes.

**MONDAY MAGAZINE:** Is there necessarily a connection between good academic performance and political consciousness?

Pres. Gardner: Studies on that yield conflicting data. It was true, for example, during the free speech movement in

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**The prophet's murderers: exoneration of the accused**

*reviewed by Steve Guyton*

Amid the excitement and rustic flavor of the nineteenth century American frontier an almost unbelievable trial occurred. It involved five men indicted for the murder of Joseph and Hyrum Smith, man in Hancock County where the crime took place knew that the five were from citizens of Hancock County exonerated the accused.

An impressive treatment of the incident is found in a recent book written by Dallin Oaks and Marvin Hill entitled *Carthage Conspiracy*. Besides helping the reader comprehend the awesome complexity of affairs which led to the tragedy of martyrdom, the authors dispel myths surrounding certain traditional accounts of the event.

For instance, one Utah myth maintains that many conspirators in the killing met horrible deaths. Yet each of the defendants in the Carthage trial became successful in law, politics, or journalism after 1844. (Note: one ought not make inferences of rash generalizations about lawyers, politicians, or journalists from this fact!)

Another story holds that after Joseph Smith fell from the window of the Carthage jail, a mobocrat attempted to mutilate the Prophet's body but was prevented from doing so by divine intervention. However, no credible evidence supports the actual occurrence of such an incident.

Oaks and Hill have

masterfully blended a man and to act according to a totally devoid of lawyer alive. "He had a portrayal of fact and public the "Law of God and non-Mormon assistance in reputation for winning sentiment in their book, Nature." One "respected" seeking redress for their impossible cases."

helping the reader perceive anti-Mormon faction stated the evidently worked ineffectively to both Mormon and anti-Mormon rationale. that "he regretted the appointed Josiah Lamborn and Lamborn were prosecuting attorney, threatened by mobocrats rid the world of Mormonism by whatever means necessary. The book clearly reveals that the Mormons were not and persuasive criminal anti-Mormon prejudice.

But even the lives of Ford Apparent the anti-Mormons necessity of murder but did not doubt that the Smiths deserved it."

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